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# The BG News



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## Countdown to Columbus



### 1 day left.

For more information on how you can attend Wednesday's Ohio Student Association rally in Columbus and help save higher education, call the Undergraduate Student Government at 372-8116 or 372-6026, Mike Sears at 372-4346, Michael Brennan at 372-5056, or Kelly Warner at 372-6230. The Ohio Student Association, at (614) 292-4517, can also answer questions.

## Weather



### Stormy weather:

Today, occasional showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid-60s. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Chance of rain near 100 percent. Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Low in the mid-40s. Chance of rain 50 percent. Wednesday, variable cloudiness with a chance of showers. High 60 to 65. Chance of rain 40 percent.

## Outside campus

### Benny dies:

LONDON — Benny Hill, the leering, pop-eyed comedian who was one of Britain's most popular television exports, was found dead Monday night at his home, police said.

The comedian, who was 66, had been treated for a heart ailment but there was no immediate word on the cause or time of death. Scotland Yard said police were summoned by a neighbor and found Hill dead.

The first popular comic of British television, Hill made himself an enduring hit with a saucy blend of mimicry and music-hall sight gags.

### Ziance schedules meeting:

Ward One councilman Scott Ziance will conduct a meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Wood County Senior Center, 305 N. Main. All Ward One residents are encouraged to attend.

## Lottery

CLEVELAND — Here are Monday night's Ohio Lottery selections:

Pick 3 Numbers: 6-0-1  
Pick 4 Numbers: 3-8-0-7  
Cards: Seven of Hearts  
Two of Clubs  
Two of Diamonds  
Three of Spades

The Super Lotto jackpot is \$16 million.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

# Board of Regents backs new taxes

by John Chalfant  
The Associated Press

## The Budget Crisis



COLUMBUS — Public colleges and universities would lose \$194 million under a 15 percent cut in funding that may be imposed to offset a state budget deficit, the Ohio Board of Regents learned at its last meeting.

A 15 percent cut translates into a loss of \$9.4 million for Bowling Green State University. Firelands campus would lose \$376,932.

The board unanimously backed adoption of an unspecified tax increase to deal with the problem Friday, indicating that the \$200 million revenue package proposed by Gov. George Voinovich would not be large enough.

A deficit of at least \$576 million is projected in the state budget year that begins July 1.

In a related development, a fellow Republican criticized Voinovich for threat-

ening to campaign in the districts of legislators from either political party who fail to support the revenue boosts he is seeking.

Rep. Dale Van Vyven, R-Sharonville, recalled Voinovich's "no new taxes" message.

"When the pressure is on from the tax spenders and the polls show you can get away with a tax increase, George Voinovich can't take the heat. That is so sad," Van Vyven said in a news release.

John Meyer, Voinovich's communica-

tions director, said in response Voinovich had done many of the things Van Vyven wanted a governor to do, including spending reductions.

"The plain truth is, the governor has to deal with reality. Reality is the state has a significant budget challenge," Meyer said.

Matthew Filipic, the regents' vice chancellor for administration, told the board a 15 percent cut from amounts originally contained in the budget year starting July 1 would cost higher education \$248 million overall.

Of that amount, \$194 million would be from instructional subsidies that go to campuses to help cover operating costs.

His presentation marked the first time regents indicated how much a 15 percent reduction would cost specific institutions.

Among the 13 state-assisted universities, The Ohio State University would face the largest dollar loss at \$42 million,

and Central State the smallest at \$854,074.

Filipic said there already have been employee layoffs at some campuses, while others have left vacant positions unfilled. He said more furloughs were likely.

"The number of layoffs will increase, and they'll increase dramatically. That is for sure," he said.

Filipic said a 15 percent cut would continue a decline in the amount of state support per student.

Regents unanimously approved a resolution applauding Voinovich's call for tax increases.

"Given the uncertainty of the size of the problem, however, we support any revenue solution framed by Ohio's elected officials that fully addresses this severe threat to our ability to serve students who seek a better life," the resolution said.

## Tornado disrupts students' activities

local staff reports

Students across campus were shuffled into residence hall basements and ground floor hallways Monday night as hall directors and campus police warned of a tornado heading toward Bowling Green.

According to Findlay police, there was an unconfirmed tornado sighting in the town of Hoytville, which is southwest of Bowling Green.

Campus police responded to the reports of a tornado by ushering student into nearby shelters, including basements and hallways. Students in several residence halls and greek houses were forced to stay in the shelters and out of the storm for up to a half-hour.

In many cases, students didn't need to be told twice to stay safe.

"People weren't believing the warnings," said Jackie Koesters, a sophomore resident of McDonald West. "After we heard the police over the bullhorns, we ran down to first floor and assumed the position we learned in grade school."

Jim Mericsko, a freshman resident of Kohl Hall, said members of his hall didn't mind the drill.

"We were all really excited," he said. "We wanted to see what a tornado looked like. But we really came flying out of our rooms because someone was yelling about getting fined \$50 if we didn't follow instructions."

In addition to visiting or calling many on-campus buildings, campus police also responded to the severe weather by initiating an emergency phone chain to contact buildings, patrolling campus to instruct individuals to take shelter and utilizing bullhorns.

Jeff Murphy, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, said they learned of the tornado sighting through television reports and by the public emergency broadcast system.

"Our house director had stepped out, so we got the guys together through word of mouth, opened up the windows and gathered downstairs in the kitchen to wait it out," Murphy said. "Our director got back and gave us the all-clear sign so we just went back to what we were doing."

Residence hall directors and advisers alerted students over their public address systems. Students were directed to lower level hallways and lounges. Many were instructed to sit against walls or under heavy furniture and cover their heads if the tornado touched down.

Cynthia Prada, Dawn Keller, Kirstin Mathers and Nicole Nuhn contributed to this report.



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## Easy As Pie

(Above) Management instructor Tim Harper cringes as a whipped cream pie narrowly misses his face, while Greg Valent (left) launches another pie at Harper in the Union Oval Monday afternoon.

Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity sponsored the event, which allowed people to throw pies at various business instructors for \$1. They raised \$45 for the Children's Resource Center.

## Meeting to examine ward maps

by Doug Baker  
The BG News

"I'd like to reach some sort of consensus, so maybe we could narrow it down and pick."

Scott Ziance, Ward One councilman

City Council's Government and Personnel Committee scheduled yet another meeting — for Thursday at 8 p.m. — to examine the proposed redistricted city maps.

At the last Government and Personnel Committee meeting they set an April 20 deadline for city residents to turn in maps of their own, and placed the maps in the Wood County Library for public viewing.

According to Mayor Wes Hoffman, five additional responses have been received and the committee will examine the ward maps Thursday in council chambers.

"The response from the public has been thin," he said. "We're going to bring them back tomorrow."

According to committee chairperson Scott Ziance, the purpose of the meeting is to evaluate the maps which have been submitted by non-student residents, students, council members and city engineers.

"I'd like to reach some sort of

consensus, so maybe we can narrow it down and pick," Ziance said.

The meeting was recessed for 35 minutes as council members and city officials heeded the tornado siren and adjourned to the basement of the City Administrative Services building to wait out the storm.

In other council business, Jane Roth, chairwoman of the litter

prevention and recycling committee, presented Campus Polyleyes, The Wood County Library, The Sentinel-Tribune and the University Union with recycling awards for their contributions to the city's recycling program.

Council also approved the sight plan for Wal-Mart to be located at the corner of South Main Street and West Gypsy Lane. Some concerns were raised over the traffic patterns surrounding the store.

Public Works Director Bill Blair stated many of the traffic concerns will have to be addressed after construction because of the uncertainty of what direction the traffic will come from.



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## Just one Earth Week?

Happy Earth Week 1992 -- the time when we stop and think about what we are doing to our planet and what we can do to preserve the Earth.

But as the landfills become more crowded, the ozone becomes more depleted and forests are cut for paper which may never even be used, one question arises -- just a week?

Earth preservation is a 24-hour job, and a job which does not just center on the United States. As a matter of fact, for all of its environmental problems and faults, the U.S. is the most environmentally sound nation in the world.

The United States has environmental policies such as the Clean Air Act, the Endangered Species Act and Forest Conservation Act, but the effect of these acts is almost nil considering the amount of environmental damage done by other countries.

Consider the massive amount of damage done by other countries -- the oil-well fires started in Kuwait by Iraq, the thousands of acres of forestry cut

down by Brazilian loggers every year. Heck, the French blew up some Arctic islands in order to build an airstrip.

What is needed is a full-time, worldwide environmental agreement -- unfortunately such an agreement is almost impossible because differences between the countries involved.

Recent negotiations to organize a global agreement to fight pollution and environmental destruction ended with frustration and the drafting of the least specific agreement proposed.

Among issues which prevented a solid agreement were regulatory disagreements, such as the U.S. refusing to admit carbon dioxide as a chief cause of global warming. Also, enforcement of the regulations and costs of keeping up the regulations prevented any agreement.

"We've lost a great opportunity," said a frustrated Assistant Secretary of State Curtis Bohlen.

Hopefully, we will not eventually lose a great planet.



## Ah, Divinity, schmivinity

Sah looks at the other side of the national debt

Yes, I'm back. After a week in the "Big Apple," I've returned to laid-back, sleepy Bowling Green, Ohio.

I'm not at all afraid to admit that I'm glad to be back.

Upon my return, I read the past week's *The BG News*, wanting to catch up on anything that might have happened in my absence. Eventually, I got to the Thursday, April 16 issue.

Turning to page three, I found Chris Paydock's column ("Can Behavior Cure Debt?"). In this column Paydock addressed the problem of the national debt. He cited three (of the admittedly many) specific "items of interest" as examples of where the government wastes money: funding for AIDS research, reproductive rights and the welfare system.

Regarding abortion, the only distinction Paydock makes in the circumstances surrounding an abortion are "irresponsibility" and victims of rape or incest. Are these the only two?

How about when the mother's life is in danger? How about when a couple is being responsible? Maybe it is his opinion that any sex outside of the boundaries of marriage is irresponsible sex.

My opinion of "responsible" sex is that reliable (though admittedly not foolproof) contraception be used in a monogamous relationship -- in either premarital or marital sex. No form of contraception has yet been developed that is 100 percent proof against pregnancy. This does not mean we should all stop having sex. Rather, it means we have to be more careful when sex does occur.

Paydock states we must be held personally responsible for the decisions we make. I couldn't agree more. We must make the responsible decision whether or not to have sex and should a pregnancy occur, the responsible decision whether or not to keep it (both in having the baby or giving it up for adoption).

As of this date, it is still legal in this country to have an abortion. Hopefully, it will stay this way.

Paydock states "with the long-awaited conservative court, hopefully, the days of funding for abortions are numbered." With this conservative Supreme Court, I hope the days of the Bill of Rights aren't also numbered.

Paydock contradicts himself in

Perrin Sah



addressing the question of funding for AIDS research. He condemns the government for providing funding for AIDS research. However, he makes the distinction between those who are "innocent victims" like Arthur Ashe and AIDS babies and those who seemingly deserve the disease: intravenous drug abusers, the sexually promiscuous, those who indulge in homosexual activity and "deep passionate kissers" (do you know the odds of catching AIDS through "deep passionate kissing?" Let's put it this way, you

have a better chance of winning the lottery).

Anyways, what does Paydock mean when he condemns AIDS research and cites examples of innocent victims? Does this mean no AIDS research should be done and if you catch AIDS you're out of luck? Maybe he means research (and the benefits of) should be reserved for innocent victims alone.

Either way (or any other way that he can be interpreted), one of the things Paydock is doing is perpetuating the myth that the epidemic of AIDS is a plot by the ruling white majority to eradicate minorities in this country.

Paydock's last point is a criticism of the welfare system. Once again, he cites only examples that fit his ideology. True, there are third and fourth generations of welfare families. Also, there are people who have lost the de-

sire to work and rely on the government for personal support. But this is not the whole story.

What about the family whose parents have been laid off and can't (through no fault of their own) find another job? They need to pay their bills, feed and clothe themselves. They may be in trouble only for a short while, but would lose everything after unemployment runs out. Are we to say "tough luck" to them?

How about Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid? These too, fall under the welfare system.

Instead of reducing the debt (side note: what exactly does he mean by debt? Does he mean external debt, where the government owes money to other nations? We are the largest debtor nation in the world. Or does he mean the budget deficit?) through the slashing of social programs, shouldn't we address areas that are really in need of having fat "trimmed?"

Though the military-industrial complex directly influences the economy of this nation, the military budget can definitely be reduced. Especially when you consider we "won" the Cold War.

The CIA budget stands at around \$25 billion. Do we really need that much money to be poured down a drain that has supported the Contras in Nicaragua, Manuel Noriega and Saddam Hussein? Once again, you can point out we "won" the Cold War; do we still need these guys?

How about SDI (Star Wars)? We still spend billions in this program -- for what? In a recently released report on Desert Shield/Storm from the Pentagon, it was admitted the Patriot missile had only about a 60 percent success rate. Granted the Patriot was designed for use against aircraft, the Scuds used by Iraq weren't exactly state-of-the-art.

Finally, Paydock stated with "divine help" we would be able to solve our problems. I do not agree with this. It is through our own actions, our own initiatives and our own desire that we will be able to even attempt to solve the many problems facing us today.

Perrin Sah is a senior political science major and a weekly columnist for *The BG News*. He would like to say "you're welcome" to the person who wrote him the letter. Also, thank you.

## Letters

### Too much University money going towards athletics

The BG News:

After reading about the pay increases in the April 13 *The BG News* I have become very alarmed at the way this University allocates its resources. Nine of the 17 pay raises went to football coaches.

It really amazes me that in the middle of our budget crisis our dollars are going toward athletics. It seems to me the primary concern of a University should be aimed toward teachers and students.

Yet many of our recent expenditures have overlooked both students and professors. For ex-

ample, take a look at this new fieldhouse we are building. Does anyone honestly think this facility will help improve their academics?

As students of BGSU, our access to the building will be limited to two hours a day, unless you are an athlete. This is very upsetting, especially when we are helping to pay for the building.

This would not have been so bad if we had had some say in the matter. However, students really had no input at all. Just think how many pay increases and how

many faculty jobs could have been saved with the money!

Don't get me wrong, I think athletics has its place here at Bowling Green. It just seems to me education has been unfortunately neglected and is now threatened.

I don't think this University really has a resource problem, I think it has a priority problem. And the overwhelming majority of this campus is at the bottom of the list.

J. Brandon Russell  
Sophomore  
Business Administration

### Budget situation demands "clarity in our thought"

The BG News:

In the April 8 issue of *The BG News* a letter from professor Elliot Blinn was published regarding the budget emergency at BGSU.

This letter contains several inaccuracies and/or misinterpretations which could create misconceptions among faculty -- particularly those who have been recently hired at the instructor or assistant professor rank.

An emergency meeting of the Senate Executive Committee (SEC) was called March 31 for the purpose of examining the pros and cons of declaring a state of financial emergency vs. declaring a state of financial exigency.

In *The BG News* article March 31, the description of the agenda for the SEC meeting was juxtaposed with definitions of financial exigency by the author of the article. Apparently this juxtaposition was sufficiently confusing, at least to professor Blinn, that it necessitated a letter seeking clarification on the matter.

Had professor Blinn stopped at the point of seeking clarification (a matter which could have easily been handled through a phone call or a visit to the Faculty Senate office), we would have appreciated his concern for unambiguous communication.

However, as is frequently the case, he used this as an opportunity to depict the SEC and the Faculty Senate as ignorant on the subjects of tenure and exigency; self-serving when considering issues of faculty welfare; and mean-spirited when addressing issues of student needs and termination of contracts for tenure and non-tenured faculty.

To use *The BG News* as a "bully pulpit" for his self-

aggrandizement or as a vehicle for presenting his simplistic vision of right and wrong, hero and villain and oppressor and oppressed is both self-serving and ill-timed.

Our current situation demands clarity in our thought, openness in our communication and accuracy in our information. What we don't need are individuals and groups, faculty and administrators seizing upon the budgetary crisis as an opportunity to forward their own personal agendas.

We'll be considerably more impressed in the future if professor Blinn and others of his ilk bring questions and concerns directly to us rather than through *The BG News*.

Members of the Senate Executive Committee

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## Rabbit Run

Thomas Cicirelli





# Consider the Young ... Money, money, money

College students of the future also have college woes

As the University prepares to take the latest of Governor Voinovich's severe budget cuts to higher education, we as current college students are inevitably wondering about the future of our education. Another generation of students is also wondering about the future of their education -- the Class of 2003. Even 7-year-olds and their parents are destined to be affected by these drastic budget reductions.

Jennifer Nelson, a first grade student at Whittier Elementary School in Westerville, Ohio, is one of many members of the Class of 2003. Even though she is only 7 years old, she shows enormous potential for learning and excels in the areas of writing and art.

"I dream about a playground in the sky. I am hiding beyond a moon. Then I hop on a golden star. I splash in a cloud, slide on a rainbow and fall into a cloud! Then I drink some raindrops. I dig a hole in the moon and jump in it. Then I get eight gold moon-rocks and put them in my bag.

I hop on a red shape. I get two red rocks. Then I go to the candy sun. I get four candy canes. I put all of them in my bag. Next I go to sleepystar. I get a sheet and pillow and put them in my other bag. I pack up and go back to my home. I said to the sky I will come back to you."

While we worry about lack of salary increases, faculty and staff layoffs, possible class cancellations and tuition increases, there is a generation of students who wonder if they will even have access to higher education in the state of Ohio. Today's bright first graders may not have the opportunity to go to college when they graduate from high school simply because they may not be able to afford to do so.

"Wow! That's [\$20,000, approximate cost of my college education, thus far] a lot of money. I thought college only cost about \$5,000. Mommy and Daddy are saving for me."

Even if Jennifer's parents, Kim

Trish Davis



Jennifer Nelson



and Mark, are able to save some money for Jennifer's college tuition, they will have to save a lot more than what students currently pay for a college education. According to the Office of Financial Aid and Student Employment, tuition and on-campus housing costs for the 1992-1993 school year are about \$8700. FASE Director Conrad McRoberts says that prospective students can count on a 7 percent increase each year. This amount will be even greater if for some reason the state mandated caps on tuition increases are removed.

Based on the 7 percent increase, by the time Jennifer graduates from high school, the same costs will be \$18,307 per year. By the time she reaches her fourth year of college, assuming she is financially able, these costs will be \$22,426. These figures assume that Jennifer will live on campus and the tuition caps remain in place.

These figures could very well put a dent in Jennifer's plans for the future.

"I want to go to college to learn all of the things Mrs. Houston [Jennifer's teacher] and Bob Ross [artist who appears on public television] know. I want to draw for Walt Disney Studios

when I grow up. Either that or Nickelodeon. I also want to be in the fourth grade. In fourth grade they get to make things out of clay and you paint them all shiny. You learn how to do that in fourth grade. I wouldn't want to be that old, though."

Enjoy your childhood while you can, Jennifer. Before you know it, you will probably start babysitting and working part time jobs so you can contribute to the astronomical costs of your college education. You will pay for one year what I paid for my entire undergraduate program. Hopefully, your good grades and perfect attendance will pay off as you seek a higher education.

"I'm the only one who has perfect attendance in my whole class. I think I have a good chance of getting a scholarship for college. It might not make me sad if I couldn't go to college, but I'd be surprised like I got surprised when I broke my arm. I'd be surprised because Mommy and Daddy are saving for me to go."

Jennifer has a bright future ahead of her. She has been nominated for the Stewart Scholar Award for creativity in her school. Many things could happen over the course of 11 years, but Jennifer and other children all over Ohio should not have to worry about whether or not they will be able to go to college. Their parents should not have to start saving for college at their birth.

Think of my niece, Ohio's children and students everywhere as you consider whether or not to attend the Ohio Student Association's rally in Columbus tomorrow. Fight for your education as well as theirs.

Trish Davis, an English major from Newark, Ohio, is news editor for The News. Jennifer Nelson is her niece and a first grader in Mrs. Houston's class at Whittier Elementary School in Westerville, Ohio. Her favorite food is Rice-a-Roni; hopefully in 11 years she'll enjoy the BGSU delicacy, cod-on-bun.

I hope Paul Olscamp reads this. It's been a hellish school year.

First, we get this big, brand spanking-new tuition hike. Then we get this big, brand spanking-new Fine Arts Annex. Then we get this big, brand spanking-new fieldhouse. Then our fine football team wins the Raisin Bowl, and in the ensuing hubbub, no one seems to give two hoots (or should I say, "huts?") when the football coaches all get pay raises.

That is just a prelude.

We come back in January to more pay raises. This time the administrative kind. Meanwhile, there is talk of some huge statewide budget cut that will most definitely hurt us measley, low-life peons (students and faculty) because, hey, the University just doesn't have any money. At least that's what they tell us.

I, for one, am not buying. At least I couldn't buy that excuse at the beginning of last semester when they upped our tuition due to what they said was "a decrease in funding to the University." I mean, I knew back then federal and state funding of education decreased greatly, but I also knew we were putting up a \$3 million art building. I figured the University was using our extra money to pursue its megalomaniac fantasies. I did more than just figure when they started building the fieldhouse later in the semester. A cool \$10 million is being put into that one.

So that's \$13 million right there. Add to that the football and other pay raises. I myself am a bit too lazy to call fact line, but if you want to know how much any University employee is making

Scott DeKatch



(including me), it's public information and they have to tell you. It's the law.

Okay. Let's end this exercise in arithmetic. We've established that about eight digits worth of money has been practically given away by the University. And now there's a budget problem (as if one didn't exist before such reckless spending).

Well, golly gee, Goober. I wonder why.

University President Paul Olscamp leaves on a paid sabbatical in the midst of all this. No one even knows where he is. At least Oedipus gouged his eyes out and didn't get paid when he left town after causing more havoc than the Tasmanian Devil on cocaine.

But I am not blaming Olscamp for wreaking such havoc. I am merely blaming him for allowing it to happen. I don't think I'm that far off base.

Common sense tells me if I'm a University president in the time of a budget crisis, I don't OK the spending of \$13 million on construction. I also don't give raises to the athletic department before looking at other people who might be more deserving, such as the people who teach here. Call me dumb, but do we decide

where to go to school because of the football team's record or because of the quality of education offered? I don't know if now is a good time to give anyone a raise, although I do think a lot of people working here are underpaid. Maybe it would have been better if we'd let them split the 13 million bucks that seemed to appear out of nowhere.

Paul Olscamp makes \$132,000 each year (only \$68,000 less than the president of the United States) and gets a complimentary mansion. This for spending \$13 million on new buildings for art and sports (while older buildings used for English and social studies start to resemble slum tenement houses) and even more on pay raises for football coaches and administrators. Do administrators deserve more money for going along with the reckless spending of money that could possibly be used to combat this budget crisis? Thirteen million may not be enough, but I'm sure it would be a start.

Tomorrow I will be in Columbus because, for some reason unknown to me, I still believe people can make some kind of impact regarding what goes on in the castles and congresses of our world, even if the idea of a government for, of and by the people is nothing more than just that -- an idea. I think Paul Olscamp and all presidents of public universities in the state should be there, too. If they don't show, they will be as guilty as anyone else when BGSU becomes a community college.

Welcome back, Mr. President.

Scott DeKatch is a bitter man because the truth hurts.

## Letter

### Democratic candidates are for safe medical practices

The BG News:

The Democratic presidential candidates are not pro-abortion, rather they are proponents of the legal rights for women to choose to have an abortion under safe medical conditions.

Joseph Vauey said voting for a Democratic candidate is akin to murder and as such, voting is a mortal sin which can only be absolved through confession. When (and if) we go to the polls and vote this year, Vauey would have us base our decision on an ancient social code maintained by superstition and fear in order

to depoliticize women.

Toward the end of its gestation, a human fetus possesses some conceptual faculty but cannot absorb any perceptual data until it is born. While such attributions make the human fetus the ideal constituent for religious Right Wing politics, the same attributes exempt a fetus from the

status of murder victim.

While Vauey cannot force us to maintain exclusively our *in vitro* conceptual faculty, he can deliver his proselytism which purports to filter out all the perceptual data he does not approve of.

Tim Newman  
Political Science

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## Gardner lectures about education cuts, redistricting

by Greg Watson  
The BG News

Two issues which have been on the minds of Bowling Green students and residents most recently -- higher education cuts and redistricting -- were also on the mind of Fifth District State Representative Randall Gardner last night.

In a speech sponsored by Phi Sigma Alpha political science honorary, Gardner discussed his concerns about the proposed higher education cuts and the recent redistricting which affected Bowling Green.

Gardner said he has met with members of the University alumni, classified and Undergraduate Student Government to discuss the current Ohio budget situation -- specifically about higher education cuts for as much as \$200 million Governor Voinovich has suggested.

While Ohio universities and colleges could be losing money in the future, Gardner said colleges have received a lot of money in the past which could have been spent wiser.

Ohio colleges have received a 104 percent increase in higher education from 1983 to 1991, Gardner said.

"How the money is spent is just as important -- if not more important -- than how much money is spent," Gardner said.

Recent estimates have put the education cuts at 15 per-

cent, Gardner said, but "that's not as dramatic as estimates we heard two months ago."

Gardner said Governor Voinovich has been criticized by many people for suggesting the higher education cuts, but he added the governor has not been credited with being the only person to suggest any alternatives.

Among alternatives Voinovich has suggested are a three cents per six pack alcohol tax, a 12 cents per pack cigarette tax, the taxation of non-taxed tobacco and the privatization of liquor stores, Gardner said.

One way to improve education, Gardner said, is to place a larger emphasis on colleges, such as the University, which train prospective teachers.

Not only will higher education be helped by such emphasis, Gardner said, but primary and secondary education will be helped.

Such an emphasis would be difficult now and could not be done until the next budget cycle, Gardner said.

Gardner also discussed the recent Congressional redistricting, in which parts of Bowling Green were split into half and two separate U.S. House of Representative districts.

"What happened to BG was almost inexcusable," Gardner said. "You have to get a city map to know what congressman to call."

## Faculty comment on activists

BG professors claim previous environmentalists lacked insight

by Christy Vargo  
The BG News

Environmentalists who celebrated the first Earth Day 22 years ago lacked the insight of today's activists, according to two University professors.

Activists who witnessed the birth of environmentalism looked to the future with panic and urgency, according to Roger Anderson, professed environmentalist and environmental policy instructor.

They responded to the visible environmental problems of urban air pollution, world overpopulation and a national oil shortage with simplistic demands, Anderson said.

"There were so many problems in the '70s, and people thought problems would get solved quickly," he said. "They thought if you passed laws and implemented them, things would get better fast," he added.

Environmentalists of today are smarter than that, according to Anderson.

"Today, people are more conscious of how long it will take to solve problems, and they focus more on changing people's attitudes and lifestyles," he said.

A resurgence in environmentalism followed the budget cuts of the Reagan years, according to Donald Scherer, environmental ethics instructor.



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Roger Anderson, environmental policy instructor

fact," Anderson said. "Now, all people have to do is turn on their TV and they have access to information on pollution in other countries that we didn't know about 20 years ago," he added.

Scherer said most of his students have a basic understanding of environmental problems, in contrast with students of the 1970s.

"It is gratifying that background knowledge of environmental issues is high enough I don't have to give introductory lectures on point and nonpoint sources," Scherer said. "I used to spend a lot of time on basics before exploring the ethical considerations," he added.

Anderson said he admires activists with strong ethics because they are bringing change.

"People can change other people's attitudes by their actions," he said. "My colleagues tease me

because I used to object when I saw them throwing away something they could recycle, but now they do it," he added.

Scherer said he is not as idealistic about the future of the U.S. environment.

"When I was young, I had lots of hopes for the U.S., but the nation has taken a lot of steps backward since then," Scherer said. "This country is not taking steps forward that were available to it in the 1960s," he added.

The U.S. did not develop the electric car and solar energy when it had the opportunity, according to Scherer.

"If electric cars had been developed in the '70s, the Clean Air Act amendments of 1990 would be unnecessary, and a solar industry would have vastly reduced our dependence on imported oil," Scherer said.

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FROM: Ricardo Frazer, PSO Advisor

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# Faculty finalists named

## UAA to recognize 'Master Teacher' with award

by Ashley Matthews  
The BG News

The Undergraduate Alumni Association has named five finalists for the Master Teacher Award. Edward Fiscus, Jane Forsyth, Lee Meserve, Michael Rastatter and Ralph Wolfe are this year's contenders.

The Master Teacher Award, sponsored by the association, has recognized an outstanding member of the faculty each year since 1982. The award is administered by UAA with the monetary support of the Alumni Association Awards Committee.

According to the proposal for the Master Teacher Award, the nominee should exhibit a scholarly knowledge of the subject matter he or she teaches, meaning the teacher can answer students' questions or, if unable to, is willing to seek the answer for the student.

Second, this person should be someone who stimulates the intellect of students, encourages critical thinking and challenges them to question the world around them. For example, opposing views on issues are presented and discussion is encouraged.

Third, the nominee should be willing to help students in solving individual and group problems and be available for out-of-class

counseling. This would include working with student organizations and advising students about academic or career goals.

Finally, the teacher should present material in an organized,

often invited to speak at lectures about her profession.

Meserve, a biology professor, specializes in endocrinology and has advised numerous organizations in his 19 years in Bowling



Wolfe



Rastatter



Fiscus



Meserve



Forsyth

effective manner is relevant to the subject, making sense to the students.

Mella McKenna, chairwoman for the Master Teacher Award Committee, said she received numerous calls from faculty members who were excited they had been nominated.

"It is really important they [faculty] get the recognition they deserve, especially with everything going on now," she said.

Three students and four alumni representatives who were part of the selection committee reviewed information and observed classes to determine first the 10 semifinalists, and most recently the five finalists.

Fiscus, an associate professor of special education, has taught at the University for 16 years and served as department chairman from 1983 until 1991.

Forsyth, a geology professor, has been nominated for numerous awards during her 26 years at the University and is

Green.

Rastatter, a communication disorders professor, received his doctorate from BGSU in 1980, and has been teaching here since then.

Wolfe, an English professor, has served on Faculty Senate for the past 10 years, and taught English and theater at Bowling Green for 27 years.

These finalists will be honored at the Faculty Recognition Banquet on October 20, 1992, where the winner will be announced.

The other semifinalists that were selected deserve recognition as well, McKenna added.

They are: Daniel Tutolo, an education professor; Michael Doherty, a psychology professor; Alvar Carlson, a geography professor; Richard Weaver, an interpersonal communication professor; and Joseph Spinelli, a geography professor.

### For The Fun Of It?



The BG News/Tim Norman

Crossing the finish line in front of the Student Recreation Center, Brent Popadich places first with a time of 1:03:51 in a campus triathlon Saturday morning. Alecia Mazza was the first female in with a time of 1:03:51. Participants in the race swam one mile and ran six miles.

## USG tables motions until fall

by Julie Tagliaferro  
The BG News

Mother Nature played a key role in the Undergraduate Student Government meeting Monday night as the decision was made to table a vote on several constitutional amendments until next year.

A tornado warning interrupted the meeting, causing it to be delayed for several minutes. Because of this, some senators left early, leaving only 26 senators present after the meeting resumed - one less than the number of "yes" votes needed to pass any constitutional amendment.

Before the weather turned foul, senators discussed and de-

bated one of the amendments; the elimination of organizational seats to USG. This recommendation, proposed by Senator Michael Brennan, will be voted on at the first USG meeting in the fall.

The proposal calls for the elimination of the 12 organizational seats in USG which serve two-year terms.

However, USG decided to go ahead and recommend a group to fill the last of six seats available this year. Five organizational seats had already been selected by a USG committee.

However, there was a three way tie for the sixth seat between Christian Coalition, Lesbian and Gay Alliance and Ohio and Student Education Association. At Monday night's meeting, representatives of these organizations voiced their concerns and views of how their organization would be a good USG seat.

After a secret ballot vote, the general assembly chose LAGA as the sixth organizational seat. However, LAGA will not be confirmed as this seat until next Monday's general assembly meeting.

Heather Patterson, a representative of LAGA, said her organization should have a seat since it is an organization that represents a minority of students who have never had a voice. According to Patterson, LAGA applied for an organizational seat two previous times and was denied it.

"We've never had a voice," Patterson said. "No one could possibly know what our dreams are. If you don't allow LAGA this seat, you are discriminating against these students." Patterson said the group represents students of all sexual and religious preferences.

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## Survey shows teens 'unaware'

by Christy Vargo  
The BG News

A survey sample of 110 University freshmen found they are aware teen pregnancies in the United States are high, but know little about birth control.

The group of 17, 18 and 19-year-olds did not know the specifics on contraceptive methods such as the birth control pill, diaphragm and the intra-uterine device, according to a study conducted by the telecommunications department.

A high awareness of the larger problem of teen pregnancy among the freshmen is not accompanied by knowledge which could reduce the number of pregnancies, a phenomenon referred to as an awareness-know-

ledge gap.

The awareness-knowledge gap could be an indicator of negative factors, according to Srinivas Melkote, associate professor of telecommunications and director of the study.

A lack of contraceptive knowledge in older teens could signify a lower knowledge in younger teens, Melkote said.

Poor teens may be the least aware of high teen pregnancy rates and birth control, particularly if students pursuing a college education don't know, Melkote said.

"The socio-economic status [income] of the [survey] participant's mother is directly related to their knowledge of contraceptives," Melkote said. "A higher socio-economic status is correlated with a higher knowledge of

**"For some girls, their boyfriend becomes so important they are willing to do anything to hold onto him. Unfortunately, I have witnessed few marriages as a result of pregnancy. More often, the girls' parents take on the childcare responsibilities."**

Carlton Schooley, BG High School guidance counselor

birth control," he added.

Melkote said he conducted the survey to determine the information climate surrounding teen pregnancies, which occur three times as often in the United States as in any other Western country.

Public schools in the United States have been slow to respond to the problem, according to Melkote.

Bowling Green public schools educate students about reproduction and contraception in the mandatory eighth and ninth-grade health classes, according to Bowling Green High School guidance counselor Carlton Schooley.

The students spend two weeks on the reproductive units, Schooley said.

The awareness-knowledge gap

is not apparent among Bowling Green high school students, he said.

"Ninety percent of the kids could describe at least three methods of birth control besides abstinence," Schooley said.

Schooley said the pregnant teens he counsels are not necessarily ignorant of contraceptive methods, but are fulfilling certain motivations.

"For some girls, their boyfriend becomes so important they are willing to do anything to hold onto him," Schooley said. "Unfortunately, I have witnessed few marriages as a result of pregnancy. More often, the girls' parents take on the childcare responsibilities," he added.

Schooley said other students are seeking attention from peers that they do not normally receive.

Still others are seeking the bond created by motherhood, he said.

"They think, 'finally somebody is going to love me unconditionally,'" he said.

### = Police Blotter =

◆ Douglas E. Stephens, 18, 415 Conklin Hall, was cited for underage consumption and open container near the intersection of East Court and North Enterprise Streets on Friday, police said.

◆ William J. Morrow, 18, Bay Village, was cited for disorderly conduct Friday in a municipal parking lot, police said.

◆ Scott R. Womack, 23, McComb, was cited for disorderly conduct in a parking lot on North Main Street Friday, police said.

◆ Janet M. Perry, 21, 334 N. Main St. #12, and Erica L. Miler, 21, New Philadelphia, were both cited for disorderly conduct Friday. Perry and Miler were observed trying to carry away a traffic barricade from North Main Street, police said.

◆ A patron of JoAnn Fabrics, 1050 N. Main St., reported a middle-aged man exposed himself to customers in the store. The man is described as 5'10" to 6', 45 to 50 years old, with long brown hair and a bald spot, police said.

◆ David L. Sheldrick, 38, 1048 N. Main St., was arrested for domestic violence on Saturday, police said.

## Local chimney sweep electrocuted to death

by Eileen McNamara  
The BG News

A chimney sweep worker was electrocuted to death when he accidentally tangled a metal ladder in some electrical wires Friday at a home on Fort Drive.

According to the police report, Michael G. Adams, 30, of 602 Williamsville, Toledo, was in the process of rebuilding the chimney when the freak accident occurred. He was moving a ladder along the outside of the house and accidentally tangled it in the wires. He then fell to the ground, face down, and did not appear to be breathing. When paramedics arrived on the scene, they were unable to revive him.

Adams was pronounced dead at Wood County Hospital at 1:42 p.m. Friday. Adams was an employee of Tiny Tom the Chimney Sweep, 733 S. Byrne Road, Toledo.

## Local man faces second drug charge in four weeks

by Eileen McNamara  
The BG News

A local man was arrested on drug trafficking charges Thursday just four weeks after being involved in a 20-person drug bust in Bowling Green.

James P. Ball, of 1520 Clough St. #196, was arrested by both uniformed and undercover city and University police officers after he had allegedly made a sale of cocaine and crack cocaine on the University campus.

Ball was charged with two counts of drug trafficking and one count of drug abuse. He was taken into custody in the Wood County Justice Center, where his bond has been set at \$12,000.

Bowling Green Police Detective Clarence Alvord said the Wood County Prosecutor's Office has made a motion to revoke Ball's own recognizance bonds from both the previous drug arrest in Bowling Green and also a recent drug trafficking arrest in Toledo.

## Woman scams local bank, cashes fraudulent check

by Eileen McNamara  
The BG News

Bowling Green Police are investigating a bank scam in which a woman cashed in a fraudulent check to open an account with Mid-American National Bank and Trust Company.

The woman used the false identity of Lorri J. Groves of Toledo to open an account on March 27 with \$50 cash and a business check from a Florida bank for \$1872.93. She then made a withdrawal for \$920 on March 31. The business check was returned "unable to locate" on April 6.

Bowling Green Police Detective Linda McCool said police are currently unable to locate the woman or find any information about her. "If this is a running scam, she could be ... anywhere," McCool said.



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## Women's track brings home All-Ohio title

by Todd Pallo  
sports writer

The men's and women's track teams competed in Oxford, Ohio at the All-Ohio Championships on Friday and Saturday, respectively. The men's team finished third, while the women's team finished in first place overall.

Even though the men's team had no champions, several solid performances were handed in.

"I'm not happy with third place," coach Sid Sink commented, "but a few of our athletes did really well."

Kyle Wray had his best effort of the season in the discus, finishing second with a distance of 169 feet 11 inches.

A personal best was also

handed in by third-place finisher Shawn Blanchett in the 400-meter dash (48.11). Blanchett was also a member of the 4x100 relay team with Aaron Straw, Scott Thompson and Kevin Scott, that finished second, in a time of 42.14.

And finally Keith Madaras finished third with a solid performance in the 5,000-meter (14:40.60).

The women's team won its second outdoor meet of the season. They finished first out of a total of 12 teams.

"It was our best meet of the year," coach Steve Price commented.

The Falcons had only two champions at the meet, but it was their balanced scoring attack that, once again, enabled them to prevail.

Jill Strawser and Nikki Lessig were the two champions of the meet for the Falcons. Strawser finished with a personal best in the 10,000-meter run with a time of 37:48.00. And Lessig won the discus with a

distance of 141 feet and one inch.

Also in the discus, Tami Moser took third, and Jenny Johnson took fourth.

Other notables include: Tara Allen and Leslie Moorman took second and third respectively in the 400-meter hurdles; and Vicki Czekaj, Jane Moeller and Joke Studzinski, took second, third and fourth respectively in the high jump.

The women's track team also welcomed back Sonya Traylor. And Traylor's services were very much needed, aiding the 4x400 relay team in running their best time of the year. The relay team of Allen, Traylor, Moorman and Benita Thomas finished third in 3:47.66.

The victory can be put into perspective when considering that it came over fellow Mid-American Conference foes as: Miami, Toledo (the Rockets recently defeated the Falcons in a dual meet) and Ohio University.

## Baseball team is better than its 2-14 MAC record

by Aaron Dorksen  
sports writer

The baseball team is not as bad a team as their 8-22, 2-14 Mid-American Conference record might indicate.

The Falcons, who host a doubleheader today with Ball State (15-19, 6-7), have been in nearly every game they have played but have not been able to make the plays needed to win.

The team is 2-13 in games decided by two runs or less and had lost eight straight Mid-American Conference games by two or fewer runs before stopping Miami in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader. The 2-0 win over Miami ended an 11 game losing streak, including 10 straight MAC contests.

"I thought we had a real good team going into the season," outfielder Jeff Corey said. "We're tired of losing; we've been playing a lot of close ball games. I'll bet we've lost eight games in the last inning."

Junior Jeff Brown (1-3) tossed his first collegiate shutout and struckout five to help BG end the losing streak.

The Falcons scored their runs in the fifth inning when Rob Glover hit an RBI double and in the sixth on Brandon Carper's

RBI groundout.

Mark Tomallo had two of the team's four hits. Brown held Miami to only five hits.

As the Falcons enter the stretch drive beginning today against Ball State they hope to finish on an upswing according to freshman shortsop Brandon Carper.

"We have a lot of freshmen and with more experience I think we'll start hitting and fielding better," Carper said. "By the end of the year we'll start racking up some more wins."

The last meeting between the Falcons and Ball State was March 31 when the Cardinals swept a pair of close contests, 7-4 and 7-3.

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The Falcons have had a power outage this season hitting only eight home runs in 30 games compared to 19 by opponents.

Falcon batters have collected 28 doubles far less than the 51 hit by opponents.

The team batting average has slipped to .250 while the pitcher's earned run average is 5.43. Opponents are hitting .301 while holding BG to a 5.43 ERA.

The team has stayed even defensively as their .951 fielding percentage is the same posted by the opposition.

FALCON TEAM LEADERS:

BATTING AVERAGE: Daren Stiles (.360), Jeff Corey (.341), Don Delker (.331), Bob Moosebrugger (.286), Brandon Carper (.281).

HITS: Stiles (32), Carper (25), Mark Tomallo (23), Eddie Standifer (21), Chad Davis (19), Rob Kennedy (17).

DOUBLES: Stiles (8), Carper (5), Kennedy (4), Davis (3).

TRIPLES: Davis, Tomallo, Standifer, Kennedy (1).

HOME RUNS: Corey (3), Stiles (2), Kennedy, Standifer, Corey Miller (1).

RBI: Stiles (20), Carper (15), Corey (14), Kennedy (12), Tomallo (8).

RUNS: Tomallo (19), Standifer (16), Stiles (15), Davis (13), Kennedy (11).

STEALS: Standifer (7), Tomallo (6), Davis (3).

PITCHING LEADERS: WON-LOSS: Chris Boggs (1-1), Derek Common (2-3).

EARNED RUN AVERAGE: Common (3.20), Greg Sharp (3.86), Scott Stalker (4.41), Jeff Brown (5.00), Boggs (5.84).

STRIKEOUTS: Sharp (35), Boggs, Common (27), Brown (24). WALKS: Boggs (24), Brown (20), Sharp (17), Common (12).

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## Hussein outruns 9,625 pursuers

BOSTON (AP) — Kenya's Ibrahim Hussein, running smoothly and confidently from the outset, convincingly won his third Boston Marathon and second in a row today, breaking open the race in the toughest part of the course.

The strong-willed Hussein, who ran the final five miles alone after taking command coming off Heartbreak Hill, never wavered as he finished the test-

ing 26-mile, 385-yard course in an unofficial 2 hours, 8 minutes, 15 seconds, the second-fastest Boston Marathon ever.

Hussein had wanted a fast time after winning last year in a relatively slow 2:11:06, and he got it. Only the 2:07:51 by Australia's Rob de Castella in 1986 is faster than Hussein's time at Boston.

Hussein won his first Boston Marathon — and became the first African winner — in 1988, beating Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania by one second in the closest finish in the race's 96-year history.

Only five others have won the race at least three times. Clar-

ence DeMar leads with seven victories, followed by Bill Rodgers with four. The others with three each are Leslie Pawson, Gerard Cote of Canada and Eino Oksanen of Finland.

Hussein also became the first repeat men's champion since Geoff Smith of England won in 1984-85.

In the women's race, Olga Markova of Russia also posted the second fastest time at Boston, winning comfortably in 2 hours, 23 minutes, 43 seconds. Joan Benoit Samuelson set the race record of 2:22:43 in 1983.

## The Bowling Green State University Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta is proud to announce its Spring, 1992 new members:

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# Toledo splits Falcons



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Number one singles player Bob Zumph is comforted by a teammate after losing his first set 6-7 against Minnesota. However,

Zumph came back to take the second set 6-2, only to lose the final set 6-7. The Falcons also lost to Toledo Friday.

## Women's intensity drops in a 6-3 loss

by Randy Setter  
sports writer

The women's tennis team saw its intensity drop and along with it the match as Toledo topped BG for a 6-3 victory.

"We should have won, but our intensity dropped," coach Penny Dean said. "Toledo picked it up and won."

The loss leaves the team winless against MAC opponents at 0-3 and 10-9 overall.

Number one singles player Carla Marshack played a dominating match disposing of her opponent in straight sets 6-3, 6-0. The match avenged Marshack's loss to Fabrina Zilberstein last year and their three hour match in last year's MAC Championships.

Lori Wydysh shut out her opponent in the opening set of number six singles 6-0 and then dropped her 6-4 in the second set. Wydysh had to come back after falling behind 2-1 in the second set.

Tisa Pacella fought a tough match at number two singles making her opponent fight for every point, ultimately losing



Dean

the match 3-6, 4-6.

Number three single's Erin Bowbeer dropped the match in straight sets 2-6, 3-6.

Sarah Emdin fought tough for number four singles, losing out 5-7 in the first set and 3-6 in the second.

Number five Karen Micus dropped number five singles in straight sets 1-6, 3-6.

Pacella and Mellisa Seely-Brown won number three doubles with dominating net play in identical straight sets 6-2, 6-2. The win marked Pacella's fifty-first career doubles victory.

The number one doubles duo of Marshack and Bowbeer extended their opponents to three sets, dropping the first set 2-6 and coming back to win the second set 6-2. The third set went back and forth, ultimately falling to Toledo.

Micus and Emdin could not overcome Toledo's number two doubles combination dropping the match 2-6, 3-6.

The team faces MAC opponents Miami and Ball State this weekend in a wrap-up of the regular season. Friday, the team is home against Miami at 3 p.m. and Saturday they face Ball State at noon in an attempt to achieve their first MAC victory of the season.

"We will have to play inspired tennis," Dean said.

## Men's tennis extends streak to 3-0 in MAC

by Randy Setter  
sports writer

The men's tennis team extended its win streak to three in the Mid-American Conference by defeating arch-rival Toledo 6-3 on Friday afternoon.

The victory guaranteed the Falcons of a winning season in the MAC, the first in ten years. The team finished the 1982 season with a 5-4 record after starting out 3-0.

Number one singles saw Bob Zumph pushed his singles record to 5-4 at the number one position with a 6-4, 6-2 victory.

Todd Koehler netted a victory at number two singles, stretching his opponent to three sets. Koehler won 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (5).

Jeff Westmeyer took number three singles with a straight set 6-4, 6-4 victory. Westmeyer extended his record to 7-4 at the number three position.

Karl Crnkovich dropped the first set at number four singles 4-6, but staged a resurgence taking the next set 6-1. He squeezed out a victory 7-5 in the final set.

Five singles saw Jim Snyder edge out his opponent 7-5 in the first set. Snyder had an even closer second set winning 7-6 (2).

Jeff Huffman completed the singles sweep with a straight set singles victory 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles play remained the weakness of BG's otherwise

strong effort, dropping all three matches.

Westmeyer and Zumph dropped number one doubles in identical straight sets 4-6, 4-6.

The number two doubles duo of Koehler and Snyder fought a close first set to a 6-7 (2) result, but could not keep up the pace losing 2-6.

Bonsner and Crnkovich took a close first set 6-4, but then dropped the next two 1-6, 4-6.

The team plays at Miami Friday afternoon looking to extend their undefeated MAC streak. Saturday sees the showdown of the MAC as the Falcons travel to Ball State to meet the conference leaders.

★★★★

The Falcons have started MAC play 3-0 four times in the past 19 years.

The last time BG was 4-0 in conference action was 1979 when the Falcons won their first six MAC matches and finished 7-1.

Jeff Huffman's win against Toledo gives the Falcons six singles players with 10 or more wins on the season. Other 10 game winners are Karl Crnkovich (15-14), Todd Koehler (19-12), Jeff Westmeyer (18-13), Jeff Huffman (10-12), Jim Snyder (12-10), and Bob Zumph (12-13).

Six singles players on the women's team have reached the ten victory plateau: Erin Bowbeer (11-17), Sarah Emdin (11-15).

## Golf team finishes 12th at Firestone

by Mark DeChant  
sports writer

The men's golf team, playing against some of the toughest competition on the East coast, weathered a storm of 36 teams to finish 12th overall at the Firestone Intercollegiate Invitational.

The team travelled to Akron with high expectations, and, as head coach Greg Nye observed, played up to their potential.

"I was very pleased with our performance at Akron," Nye said. "There was really an outstanding field, and we beat a lot of tough teams."

Some of the teams to which the coach was referring to included six Mid-American Conference squads, the entire Big Ten, and regional powerhouses Marshall, Kentucky, and Notre Dame.

The Falcons, playing relaxed among the prestigious field, were



Nye

led by sophomore Gary Winger and the senior duo of Pat Konesky and Wayne Mueller. Winger shot a 112 to tie for 23rd. Winger, who shot seven more times than the tournament medalist, was supported by a 113 and a 115 by Konesky and Mueller, respectively.

"Those three were definitely the major contributors for us today," Nye said. "They shot as well as they have all season."

The Big Ten earned four of the top five spots at Firestone. Wisconsin won the Invitational with a team score of 445. It was followed by Michigan State with a 446, and Penn State with a 448. The MAC top-five representative was Kent State, which fired a 449. Indiana's 450 rounded out the elite teams.

Others scorers for the Falcon golfers were senior Brett Fulford and sophomore Scott Piesen, who shot 118 and 122, respectively.

Bowling Green will next travel to East Lansing, Michigan, to compete in the Spartan Invitational.

"We should do well," Nye said, "if we perform like we did this weekend."

## Badgers edge BG for final four bid

For want of two points, ten yards, and a gust of wind, the Bowling Green rugby club will sit home in two weeks while Penn State plays in the final four of the National Collegiate Rugby Championships. The Falcon rug-

ger kick by Zele put BG back on top until it was matched by Wisconsin's Jon Helman. down 7-6, the Falcons pulled out all the offensive stops to make up the one point difference. A drop



Inside center Trevor Davies passes to teammate Craig Shamp with Paul Giovannetti coming up for support.

kick attempt by fly half Paul Giovannetti that would have won the game, drifted left of the posts just as the wind died. The Falcons spent the next ten minutes pounding away at an unyielding Badger defense a mere ten yards from the goal line only to have time run out before the last play could be run.

Penn State blew out Notre Dame 30-12 in

the other semi-final. In a touch of irony, Sunday the Nittany Lions handed the Badgers a 7-6 loss to win the Midwest regional and advance to the National Championships. It was Wisconsin's fifth one point loss in the championship game since 1980.

Mazzarella, who has seen his share of wins and losses in the Universities Cup, could only shrug his shoulders and state, "We reload, rearm and start over next year."

This weekend the Falcons, now 22-5-2, will close out their season against Findlay and Ohio Northern in Ada, Ohio.

BG took a brief 3-0 lead early in the contest on a penalty kick by fullback Brian Zele. A mis-played kick gave the Badger's Dan Henchel the opportunity to punch over a try and put Wisconsin on top 4-3.

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tend if interested! Also, we will be hosting our  
end of the year raffle, and the winner will  
receive \$50 worth of instructional materials!  
Tuesday, April 21 at 7PM in Room 133 Life  
Science

### ATTENTION COLLEGE DEMS!

Tonight: Marcy Kaptur, 8pm, 115 Ed.  
4/25: End of year picnic  
4/26: DC's 27, CR's O.

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The Undergraduate Philosophy Club's end-  
of-the-year blow-out will be held Tuesday April  
21 at 6:30pm in room 301 Shatzel Hall. Follow-  
ing a brief organizational meeting, there will be  
an open discussion on the concept: Personal  
Identity led by Prof. Belzer of the phil. dept.  
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Living with you in 110 has been the most grat-  
ifying experience of my life. I know I can be a  
real pain sometimes, but I love you. I need you,  
and I want you to be my pillar of strength al-  
ways.

Passionately, Curt

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For more information call:  
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WOMEN'S GOLF OPEN TOURNAMENT -  
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OFFICE.

Kappa Delta - Phi Sig  
Congratulations to Lori Benninghoff  
on her lavallier to Alex Sharick.  
We love our VIP's

## MUD VOLLEYBALL

The Undergraduate Alumni Association has  
only a few spots open for the MUD VOLLEY-  
BALL tournament on April 25th & 26th. Regis-  
tration forms are available at Milet Alumni  
Center. Call 372-6849 if you have any ques-  
tions.

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### To My Diva of El Norte:

Today, As Never Before,  
Something Wicked has happened, Therefore -  
Put All Maids at Attention  
And Batman Them to Release the Tension,  
Have a Naked Lunch of Your Life,  
In Paradiso - All This Bull's for You,  
Just Because I  
May We Never Part for a Second,  
Have a Hell of a 22.

### Your Wholesome Part Vit

UNDERGRADUATE  
ALUMNI  
ASSOCIATION  
General Mt.  
Tue. April 21st 8:30 pm  
101 BA

## WANTED

1 male sublesser needed. Summer 1992. Fur-  
nished, AC and close to campus. \$80 per  
month. Call Jeff, 352-6299, after 6pm.

1 to 2 non-smoking rmtes needed for summer  
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2 person apartment available for sublease in  
May through August. Across from campus.  
\$100.00/mo. plus electric. 353-0412.

92/93 School Year (Possibly Summer '92  
also)

Mature, Non-smoking person wanted to share  
furnished 2 bdrm. apt. \$145 /mo. & util. Must  
like CLASSIC ROCK and JAZZ. Call Sri at  
353-3610.

Anyone want to sell a set of women's golf  
clubs? If so call 354-6484, ask for Erin.

Female roommates to share a house for  
\$150/month. Your own room (furnished);  
close to campus and downtown. Call  
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Female Sublesser for summer.  
Own room. Only \$300 + utilities.  
Call 352-1460.

HELP! Two graduating seniors need sub-  
lessees for summer. Whole apt. needs rented.  
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, air condi-  
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## HOUSE FOR RENT

We need 3 or 4 sublessees for summer. 3 bed-  
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Housemates wanted. Male, non-smoker. Own  
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Quiet location. Rent negotiable. Call John at  
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Needed.  
1 roommate for summer. Own spacious room.  
Free washer & dryer. \$100 monthly. 1 block  
from campus. Call 352-1148, Gary or Jerry

Responsible Non-smoking female roommate  
wanted for Fall Semester. Call Loretta at  
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Sublesser wanted May - Aug. 10. 2 bdr. apt.  
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Sublessees needed for summer. Cheap. VERY  
Close to campus. Call 352-2921.

## SUMMER RENTAL

May 15 - Aug. 21

Furnished 1 Bdrm. Apt.

\$500 (whole summer) & util.

Call Sri or Bob 353-3610

Summer Sublesser, semi-furnished, A/C,  
\$150/mth. Avail. 5/1. Leave message for Beth  
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SUMMER SUBLEASER NEEDED  
Furnished apt. with a/c. Own large bedroom  
w/own bath. Free cable and water. Rent is ne-  
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Great house close to campus.  
For more information call:  
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## HELP WANTED

250 COUNSELORS and instructors needed!  
Private, coed summer camp in Pocono Mtn.,  
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\$1000+/wk. room, board, airfare.  
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Fisheries - Earn \$5,000 plus/month.  
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No experience necessary. Male or Female.  
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The BG News is looking for an art editor to as-  
sist in producing graphics and charts, and im-  
prove layout aesthetics. The position pays a  
modest salary and requires about 15 hours per  
week. Applications may be picked up in 210  
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tions? Contact Jeremy Stone Weber at  
372-6968.

Attention Marketing & Business Students!  
Find out about a part-time enterprise you can  
take with you wherever you go! Business op-  
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Aerobics. Other positions: General, R.N.,  
Porter/Chambermaid, Kitchen Workers, Nur-  
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views, Tuesday, April 28, 1992. Call  
516-889-3217 to schedule an interview.

Dancers - Must be eighteen and up. Will train.  
Can make up to \$1000 weekly. Come see our  
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Stuff our Dieting Circulars from Dorm/Home!  
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STRUCTOR

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The BG News is accepting applications for a  
survey conductor to obtain public opinion on  
various issues. This fall semester position pays  
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working knowledge of statistics and sampling  
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Orange Carpet (11' x 10')

Perfect for that Dorm Room

For only \$15

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1 bdrm. furn. or unfurn. apts.  
Quiet atmosphere \* close to campus  
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1 Br. apt. with study/sm. 2nd Br.  
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Couple or working person preferred  
Available May 15, 1992 on 12 mo. lease  
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2 bdrm. house. Located between campus and  
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